

# The Chart

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## Math Department, Club Present Math Awards

The MSC Math department presented scholarships to the top sophomore math student of the year and to four area high school students as the Math Club honored the Math League with a picnic and an awards ceremony, April 22.



Janice Smith

Jan Smith, from Joplin, won the Math Club's \$100 scholarship as the top sophomore math student. Jan, a math major at MSC, is an officer in the Math Club as well as being a student senator.

Two hundred dollar scholarships went to the high ranking high school seniors who

participated in the Math League, Tom Lloyd of Carthage and Randy Pierce of Seneca. Sarah Robertson, senior at Seneca, was presented a \$100 scholarship as the second ranked senior in the class "M&S" division.

Top individuals in the Math League class "L" contest were Janet King of Joplin, first place, and Barbara Alford of Joplin, second place. Third place was a tie between Jim Vonier and Tom Lloyd, both of Carthage.

Top individual performances in the class "M&S" went to John Jackson of Carl Junction, first place; Nancy Calton of Verona, second place, and Janet McKay of Liberal, third place.

Special Certificates were presented to all participating seniors in the league. In addition, special certificates were given to an all-star team composed of the top individuals in the various classes. Plaques were presented to Carl Junction, Liberal, Pierce City and Seneca who were the high ranking schools in the league.

Awards were also presented to the winners of the club's college math contest. John Garret won the contest for the second straight year. David Judd and Henry Engrav tied for second place.

## Delegation To Attend MISL, May 9

Seven MSC students will attend the Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature, May 9-11, at Jefferson City. The mock legislature meets in the chambers of the state capitol buildings.

The Young Republican's Club will sponsor the MSC delegation which includes two members of last year's Governing Board and five delegates. Dave Hokanson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dennis Cottrell, Public Relations Director, for the 1967-68 session are automatic delegates.

Other MSC delegates will be Davina Baker, Gary Broadway, Stanley Garber, Steve Lucas and Bill Pearson. Harry Gockel will act as sponsor.

Phil Wiland, president of the MSC student body during the 1965-66 school term, has served as Governor of MISL this year. Wiland is now attending the University of Missouri.

This year's session of MISL will begin with a division into political parties and party caucuses to nominate candidates. A joint assembly will be held to hear campaign speeches.

After the election of the Governor and Lt. Governor, the students will divide into Senators, Representatives and Judges with smaller committees being formed. The mock legislature then carries on governmental business of submitting bills for passage.

The mock legislature has been active since 1954 and maintains its goal of "Education through Participation." Approximately 275 Missouri college students attend MISL each year.

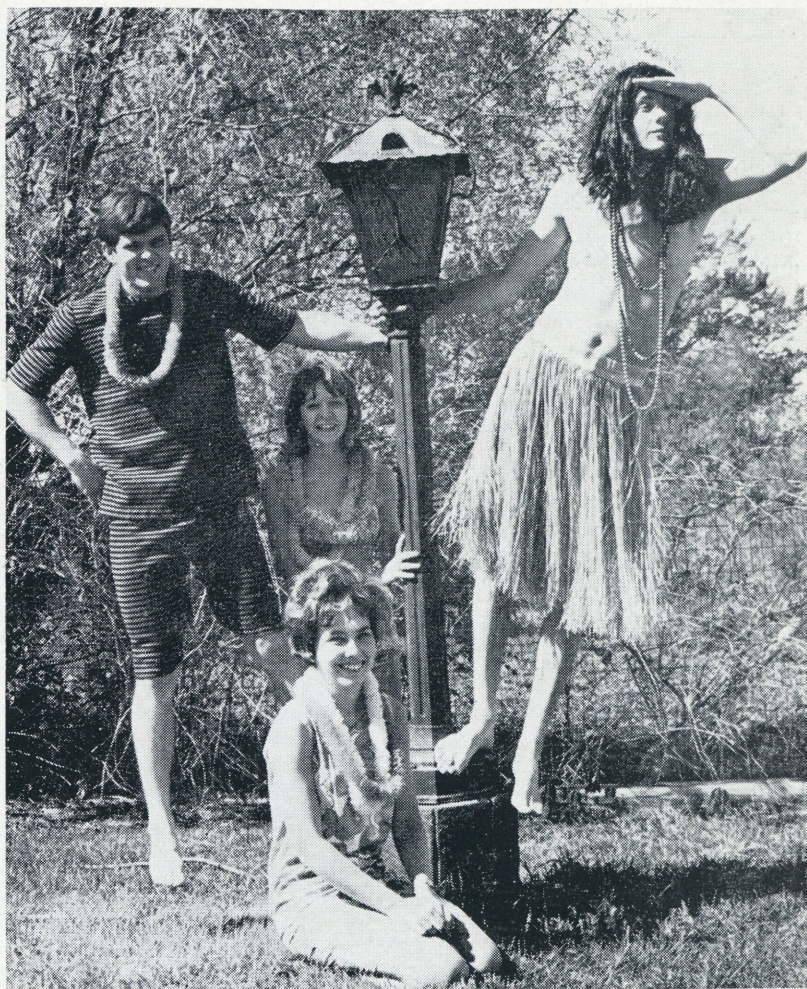
Governor Warren Hearnes is scheduled to address the MISL convention.

## MSC Symphony To Feature Harris In Sunday Program

The MSC Symphony orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 3 p. m., Sunday, at South Junior High School, Twenty-second and Wall in Joplin.

Robert Harris, applied piano instructor for the College music department, will perform Shuman's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" with the Symphony.

The program will also include "Elasso's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, "Adagio for Strings" by Barber and "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak.



"Natives" Steve Miller, Judy Sage, Suzy Greenwood and Doug Claxton, alias Native Day committee members, model their apparel for May 10.

## Students 'Go Native'

Next Friday will be Native Day at MSC as students go native for the annual spring fling.

Students will dress in native regalia for the day's festivities. Grass skirts, muu-muus, cut-offs, sandals and flowers will be the mode.

The Student Senate is hoping to hold contests during the active hours in the cafeteria. In the planning stages are the beard growing, best costume, muscle man, hula hoop, "guess your date," treasure hunt and banana eating contests.

Students who wish to enter the banana eating contest must sign the list on the caf-

eteria bulletin board by Wednesday afternoon. Due to a lack of bananas, students will be selected from the list to participate in the contest.

"Prizes" will be awarded to contest winners.

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. that evening on the faculty parking lot behind Hearnes Hall. In case of rain the dance will be held in the gym and students will be asked to dance in stocking feet.

Music for the dance will be provided by the New Breed. Couples will be admitted free upon presentation of one MSC I.D. card.

## Alumni Association Sets Banquet for May 11

The Missouri Southern College Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet, Saturday, May 11, in the College cafeteria.

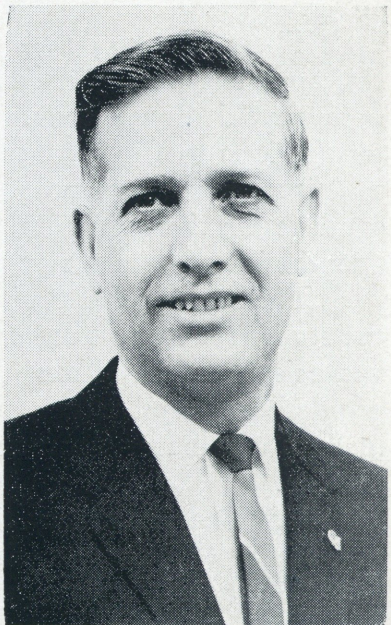
Former students of Joplin Juco, Jasper County Juco and MSC are invited to attend the banquet. MSC students who will graduate with associate degrees this spring have also been invited as special guests of the Alumni Association.

The evening's festivities will begin with a faculty reception 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the dinner to follow. The theme of the banquet will be "A Step Toward the Future."

Guest speaker of the evening will be Jesse O. Arterburn, a Joplin Juco alumnus. Arterburn, a nuclear physicist with the General Electric Company, was recently appointed manager of the Southwest Experimental Fast Oxide Reactor (SEFOR). His topic will be "Adapting to a Changing World."

Arterburn graduated from Joplin Senior High School in

1936 and attended Joplin Juco in 1948-49. He graduated from Georgia Tech with a



Jesse O. Arterburn

B.S. degree in physics and did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and San Jose State College.



Steve Kluthe as Senator "Billboard" Rawkins confronts Pat Pickett as Sharon and Lyle Mays as Finian in rehearsal for "Finian's Rainbow." The musical comedy-satire will be presented May 6 through 11 at the Barn Theater. Reservations may be made at the box office in the Theater. Students must pay a \$1 deposit which will be refunded at the door upon presentation of activity cards. Curtain time is eight o'clock each night.



# The Chart

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## More About Senate Vacancies

The story in the last issue of The Chart reads that 11 new student senators have been "appointed by their respective class officers to replace senators who resigned or failed to attend the required number of Senate meetings." This sounds fine except further examination discloses a big problem in Senate procedure: there were just very few officers left to do any appointing.

According to the College constitution (either the old or the new) a class president appoints any vacant senate seats. In the absence of a president, a vice president takes over the duty. This semester, however, the junior class treasurer and the freshman class parliamentarian had to nominate the new senators. The student body did not elect these officers to perform that job.

The constitution says a class officer is counted just like an elected senator and must attend and vote in Senate meetings. If an officer resigns or misses three Senate meetings he is dropped from the polls like any other senator. The officer can retain his title as class officer, however, but a new senator is appointed to fill his vacancy in Senate.

The facts boil down to this: only one of the five junior class officers elected in the fall remains as a voting senator; only three of the five sophomore officers remain; and only one of the five freshmen remains.

That is why it was up to the lone junior and freshman officers to make the appointments (nominations with three-fifths of the Senate concurring) to fill the vacant Senate seats. While these two officers have done a creditable job and seem to have appointed responsible students, it is reasonable to suggest that one officer, especially a treasurer or a parliamentarian, is too small a minority to have the responsibility of selecting other class representatives.

There are two possible, alternate proposals to right this apparent wrong in Senate procedure. The first proposal would allow the student body to hold second semester elections to fill vacancies in Senate seats (which the constitution does not provide). Non-voting class officers could retain their titles but the student body would take over the job of electing new senators.

The second, and preferred, alternative would allow the student body to hold second semester elections to fill vacancies in class offices (which the constitution does provide) and replace the officers who are ineligible to vote in Senate. Senator vacancies could also be filled in the election.

Any Senate vacancy that would occur between the first and second semester elections could still be filled by appointment of the class president or the highest remaining officer.

Either way, second semester elections should be held and the student body should be told which class officers no longer hold their Senate vote.

— K. B.

## Letters to The Chart

### Editor's Note:

The following letters are printed as submitted.

### Dear Students:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty of Missouri Southern College, realize a need for the previously ignored mid-semester or spring break.

"We, the undersigned, hope this petition is not ignored by the administration and that it reflects the growing unrest of the student body concerning such policies of the administration.

"We, the undersigned, present this petition to the administration of Missouri Southern College in an attempt to stimulate new thought concerning a spring break for Missouri Southern College."

The above paragraphs constitute the introduction to a petition which is currently being circulated around the MSC campus. As stated, the petition's specific purpose is to alert the administration to the student body's desire for a spring break. But the long-range purpose of the petition is to make the administration aware of the general student unrest, and the student dissatisfaction with certain administration policies.

This petition for a spring break is just a start. With this and future collective actions the student body can work for, and probably achieve, important long-range goals, especially the elimination of required class attendance.

Since MSC is basically a commuter college and there is no student society as such, the making of a petition is one of the best ways to voice student opinion. By signing this petition you will be doing your part in helping to bring out these student views.

Also, the College elections are coming up soon and this petition can help to shape the platforms of the candidates, and if the persons elected know, and are interested in, the student views, it will be one more step in the direction of progress.

If you hold the views that are presented in the petition, please sign it. Do your part in helping to change Missouri Southern "High School" into Missouri Southern College.

Sincerely concerned,  
Mark Ingram

### Dear Editors:

If you would grant me a small portion of your time and patience, I would like to exercise in some veracious verbosity as a matter of personal recourse. This dissertation is written to disseminate to the MSC student body the astonishment with which I viewed the paradoxical inconsistency and vagarious vaporousity of the last "Letter to the Editor"; to the author of which I will direct this vindictive.

Mr. J. W.:

I should like to take issue against many of the views you so eloquently put forth in your letter. Be-



Gloria Brittenham accompanies musical numbers for "Finian's Rainbow."

## Gloria Brittenham Sets Pace for Upcoming Musical

The heart of any musical is its music and the source of "Finian's Rainbow's" music is Gloria Brittenham, a sophomore music major.

Gloria plays the piano accompaniment for the musical comedy-satire which will run May 6 through 11. Linda Jackson, on percussion, and Stan Mankin, on the bass, will perform with Gloria for the performance here at the College. Gloria will provide all the accompaniment herself for the "Finian's Rainbow" touring company.

Gloria plays about 60 percent of the performance's running time, with song and dance accompaniment, background effects, the overture and music for scene changes and entr'acte.

Besides this, Gloria is making her college acting debut with one line as Mrs. Meadows. For this part Gloria has to make her exit down a fire escape to reappear on stage.

Gloria has won many compliments from both actors and directors for her playing. "Most accompanists have to back up and start at a certain phrase after we stop to correct something. Gloria can stop and start in mid-note," comments Duane Hunt, drama instructor and producer for the show.

Gloria admits that it takes a lot of time and work for "Finian's Rainbow," but she adds that she has "learned so much being backstage in a production. I never realized that there is so much to theater."

cause, from the panorama that I command from my "lawn chair," I feel that you have, through your open animosity, transcended the bounds of academic anonymity to establish yourself as a "Vacuous Velocipeder"

Yours truly,  
David Allen

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Gloria certainly has the talent and experience, not to mention the patience, required for her role. She started taking piano lessons when she was in the first grade, from Miss Barbara Brewer, and she has been taking lessons ever since. She was an accompanist for her grade school orchestra and was active in the Joplin High School music department, accompanying soloists and performing with the JHS stage band.

A music major, she is currently taking lessons from Mrs. Barbara Price, MSC applied music instructor. Gloria plans to stay at MSC and take a degree in music education. She hopes to become a school teacher or piano instructor.

Gloria became involved with the "Finian's Rainbow" production last spring when the directors asked her to play with the MSC Community Symphony. Gloria will replace that Symphony on the USO tour of the Army's Northeast Command.

Like the rest of the cast, Gloria is quite excited about the tour. She is particularly interested in the Greenland base they will visit, for her father was stationed there. "I never thought I'd have the chance to go there," she comments.

A good part of the fun of the "Finian" production will be due to its lively musical numbers, for which Gloria deserves her own round of applause. Undoubtedly the audience will appreciate Gloria's part in the show as much as the actors do.

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# Regional Diagnostic Clinic Provides Students With Opportunity to Work With Mentally Retarded Children

The Joplin Regional Diagnostic Clinic gives MSC students a chance to work with the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Nancy Eaton, a sophomore at Missouri Southern, had not thought of volunteer work when she came to the clinic in search of material for an assigned research paper. When she saw the children, however, and talked with the education director, Arnold Hamm, Mrs. Eaton soon became an active volunteer. Mother of four, the sociology major says that working with the mentally retarded has made her much more appreciative of her own children.

"It was entirely different than I expected," Mrs. Eaton recalls.

"When I got there, I felt completely at ease and realized that these children were just like any others who have needs."

Joe Wilhite has worked at the clinic since February, 1968.

"It's very frustrating," he explained, "to see so many who want to learn and just can't; but it's rewarding too, when a child finally does do something right."



Joe Wilhite

There's a real challenge in this type of work. Joe has had pupils from five to 21 years of age, each with different problems that require a lot of individual attention.

A graduate of Joplin High School, Joe comes to MSC majoring in elementary education. Because MSC has no special education curriculum, he will not be able to finish here, but will transfer after completing as much as possible under this College's program.

Kathy Illes, a freshman, began her volunteer work in February also. A graduate of the Golden City High School, Kathy is majoring in sociology.

"I've always wanted to work with the mentally retarded," said Kathy. "It means so much



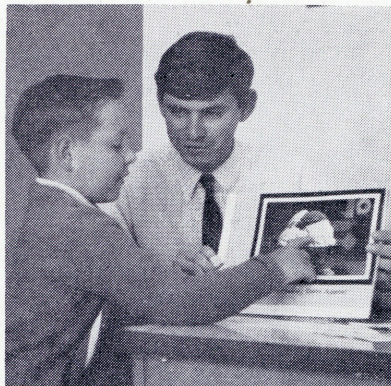
Kathy Illes

to actually see your students advance and feel as though you had a part in that advance."

Jack Haverly, a transfer student from KSC and former student at Ozark Bible College, began working towards the end of January. A psychology major, he plans on becoming a clinical psychologist, a position which requires a doctorate under Missouri's state law.

Jack says that he enjoys working at the clinic and that the children learn well.

The Joplin Regional Diagnostic Clinic serves a 12 county area. Its dormitory houses 40 patients, cared for by a staff of hospital attendants, a speech therapist, educational director and an M.D. Overseeing them all is a staff of administrative personnel.



Jack Haverly

With the exception of day care children, all patients are admitted for a two-three week evaluation period. The clinic houses 16 such patients at this time. The volunteers work only with the educables and some trainables. The non-educables are taken care of by hospital attendants. Three MSC students work with these children as salaried employees. They are Dana Stone, hospital attendant, John Hutcherson and Don Mosbaugh, recreational aides.

The most important phase of the educational department is a diagnostic educational evaluation. The child is tested in all areas to find his strengths and weaknesses. Special education is offered to these students while here for the evaluation.

Lessons are individually planned for each child in the areas of language, reading, mathematics and social skills. Day care services are offered for children in the clinic's area. These children come because of their own community lack of educational and speech services in this special area.

The first task a volunteer has is to observe. Lesson plans are already made out. Hence, the only qualification is that students must be willing. Mr. Hamm says he has been very pleased with the students from MSC and that they have all worked out very well.

## Jots

Dr. Leon Billingsly was guest speaker at the Joplin High School National Honor Society initiation April 25. MSC freshmen Jim Moss and Linda Colon, last year's president and treasurer, also spoke to the assembly.

The Art League is planning a trip to Kansas City, May 8, to visit the Nelson Art Gallery. The League plans to leave at 6:30 a.m.

Approximately 40 people viewed "Camelot," April 27, when the Modern Language Club sponsored a trip to Kansas City. The group also visited the Nelson Art Gallery and the Missouri University campus.

Barbara Jean Gillis, freshman from Joplin, was named "posture queen" of the Tri-State Chiropractors Association in competition, April 27. She will compete in the Missouri state contest, June 6, at Poplar Bluff, when the Chiropractor Association holds its convention.

Students in Dr. Lloyd Dryer's abnormal psychology class visited the Missouri State Hospital No. 3, at Nevada, May 1. They plan a similar trip, May 8, to the Oklahoma State Hospital No. 3, at Vinita, Okla. The purpose of the trips is to compare hospital facilities and to observe clinical cases firsthand.



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# 'Finian's Rainbow' . . . Staff Designs Unique Set

When the "Finian's Rainbow" company goes on USO tour in August, it will be a self-contained unit. The only thing provided for the group, as far as the show goes, will be a piano, an audience and some form of a stage.

There have been several problems pertaining to the traveling show. The comedy-satire had to be cut in length, in the number of players and in the musical numbers.

But the biggest problem was to design a traveling set. The entire set, along with costumes, properties and lighting, has to fit in eight boxes, each three feet long.

The scenery has been painted on pieces of muslin, which can be rolled up for traveling. On erecting the set, poles will be fitted into the open hems to pull the muslin taut.

Obviously, with three foot limit, pole sections must be joined together to get the proper height. Using wood because of the weight maximum, the crew under producer Duane Hunt has come up with a method of putting the set together. A hole is drilled in each end of each pole, and a dowel is inserted to hold the poles together.

The equipment boxes are also to serve as part of the set. The boxes will form a log, a tree and a well.

The lighting crew has used aluminum poles fitted together and crossbars. These will hold the various lights needed for the production.

In addition to the set, the players will have to carry replacements and tools in order to keep the set in shape.

Having met the challenge of building a traveling set, the College Players will use that set May 6 through 11 for their local production, the touring version of the comedy.

# Fall Enrollment Will Continue Through May 17

Fall and summer enrollment for currently enrolled students will continue through Friday, May 17.

Students with 55-79 hours may enroll through May 8. Students with 1-55 hours will enroll May 9-11.

Students with 80 or more hours have already enrolled.

Enrollment procedure will be the same this year as last year with two exceptions. Summer enrollment will take place during fall enrollment. Fees may be paid by mail.

Students must first pick up a schedule of classes and a permit to enroll from the office of Fred Cinotto, director of admissions, in Room H105.

They may then make an appointment with their advisors. A list of advisors will be in each division chairman's office. The advisor and student will plan the schedule for the summer or next fall.

Registration is complete when the student reports to the third floor of Hearnes Hall where class cards are pulled.

Fall fees will be paid by mail. Plans are not final, and students will be billed later.



Miss Lillian Spangler, retiring language instructor, points out the peculiarities of French to Lynn Murray.

# Lillian Spangler Plans To 'Teach' After Retiring

"The students themselves are the most fascinating part of teaching. Each one has his own problems and abilities. This makes teaching a pleasure for me."

Mrs. Lillian Spangler, MSC instructor, made this comment while reflecting upon her long teaching career. Mrs. Spangler is retiring this year, but she still wants to teach languages.

"I've seen many of my students go on to become language teachers or translators. The experience is rewarding, and I'm not ready to give it up."

"Of course, I'll still have quite a lot of free time. I've always enjoyed raising flowers and indoor plants, so now I will have more time to devote to this."

Mrs. Spangler has been an instructor in the Joplin system for 30 years. She has a masters degree from Missouri University. She has taught at Wyoming University in Laramie and at Missouri University. French, Spanish and German rate equally on her scale of likes and dislikes.

Besides her interest in languages, Mrs. Spangler plays the piano, organ and flute. She has sung with the Missouri University choir and Minneapolis symphony. Painting, drawing and writing poetry also are among her many talents. Mrs. Spangler has traveled all over the U. S. and is a member of the Explorer's Club.

"To study languages effectively, the student must read not only text, but also listen to as much spoken language as possible and read as many other sources of languages as possible."

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## Quarterback Hails from Canada



Marcel Charron, freshman from Ottawa, Ontario, heads to the athletic dorm, his home away from home.

Marcel Charron, starting quarterback of the MSC-NEO game last week, is not the typical football player. Marcel, a husky French-Canadian, lives in Ottawa, Ontario, a far cry from Joplin, Missouri.

Marcel arrived at MSC by accident. He had originally planned to attend a larger college in Canada but did not take the entrance examinations in time to qualify for enrollment. Marcel then talked to a pro football player who suggested that he attend an American junior college and then transfer to a larger school. The pro knew MSC coach Jim Johnson who contacted Marcel and persuaded him to come to Joplin.

Taking the pro's suggestion, Marcel planned to transfer at the end of two years, but his plans have again backfired. He likes Missouri Southern and he now intends to stay here for four years.

A freshman majoring in dentistry, Marcel lives in Ottawa with his younger sister, mother and father, who is general manager for a Canadian steel company. During

the school term he stays at the athletic dorm.

Raised in Ottawa where the population is over 50 percent French, Marcel is bi-lingual. Although he speaks impeccable English, his family speaks French at home. His knowledge of French has enabled him to act as a French tutor here.

Marcel says that he has not had much trouble in adjusting to American ways although food has been a problem. "I'm French," Marcel says, "and French food is always well-seasoned. It's hard for me to get used to American food that isn't strongly seasoned. And I don't think I will ever get used to chicken fried steaks."

One difference between Canadian colleges and American colleges that Marcel has found is that Canadian students take subjects for the whole term, not just for one semester. Also, each test covers material dating back from the beginning of the course. In other words, tests on only a few chapters are rare.

Even football is slightly different in the Canadian version. In Canada a team fields 12 players and has only three downs. He loves football either way, however, and will be fighting Pat Wozniak for the regular starting quarterback position next fall on the Lions' squad.

Because Marcel learned true English, not American English, he has given his instructors headaches over his composition papers. He writes many words with the English spelling like "colour" and "honour." One instructor checked the spellings as incorrect until Marcel explained about his background and the spelling habits he cannot break.

Marcel feels that the biggest problem he has faced is that many Americans know little about Canada and Canadians. On the plane flying to Joplin last fall, he was talking to a man from Arkansas who showed his lack of knowledge of Canada. "He found out that I was from Canada and asked me if I lived in an igloo. He actually thought that we all lived in igloos with Eskimos running around."

Life in Canada is not like that for Marcel. He loves sports and plays golf, volleyball and, of course, football. He frequents the beach and works as a lifeguard for the Ottawa Holiday Inn.

To Marcel there are many more activities for young people in Ottawa than in Joplin. "The people in Joplin have been very friendly, but there just isn't very much to do. Living at the dorm can be awfully boring if you don't have a car or don't want to go to the show."

Like other students away from home, Marcel has a case of homesickness. He misses his girl friend, his family and his friends. He does feel, however, that getting away from home is good for a student. "You appreciate your family and friends more."

Marcel went home over the Christmas and semester breaks and is anxious to get home for the summer. He grins as he quickly announces that he is "leaving at 9:50 on May 28." But he will be back next fall.

## MSC and Kiwanis Club Will Hold Band Clinic

Jazz will be integrated into the more extensive musical program "Music Unlimited '68" on Saturday, May 11, when the Fourth Annual Stage Band Clinic is held for college, high school and junior high bands.

Cosponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Joplin and Missouri Southern College, all events will be held at South Junior High School, Twenty-second and Wall, in Joplin.

Time limits the schedule to include only 12 bands, and priority will be given to bands of the immediate area which have participated in previous festivals, according to William Taylor and Delbert Johnson of the MSC music department.

The morning and early afternoon sessions will be de-

voted to competitive performances by the participating groups. This will be followed by a demonstration workshop conducted by Warren Kime.

Kime is a trumpet and flugelhorn artist, known for his series of albums entitled "Brass Impact." He frequently appears on both the east and west coasts. He has performed extensively in Las Vegas with his own band.

An evening concert at 8 p.m. at South Junior High will feature three numbers by Warren Kime. Selections will be played by the winning bands from each category, as well as selections by the MSC Lab Band. Five trophies will be awarded.

The evening concert will be open to the public with an admission charge of \$1. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the Joplin Kiwanis Club or at the door.

## Spiva Art Show Opens Tuesday

Spiva Art Center's Eighteenth Annual Competitive Show will open Tuesday, May 7. A total of 147 entries have been submitted. Artists from all over the area are participating in the show.

Seven MSC students contributing are Gary Warren, Gary Flenner, Dennis Hudson, Carolyn Estes, Janice Legg and Davonda Hill.

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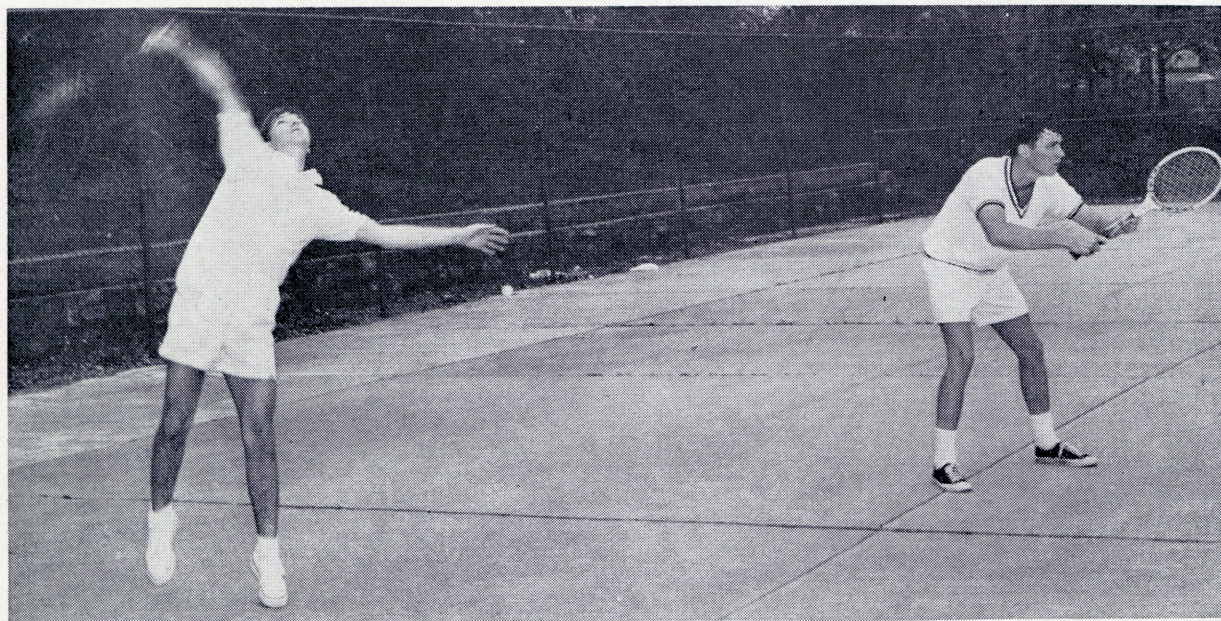
## Coed's Husband Wins Bronze Star

Ron Short, husband of MSC sophomore Kathie Short, was recently awarded the Army Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Vietnam.

Specialist Short distinguished himself in actions January 2 during an enemy attack on fire support base Burt. Short was serving as chief computer with C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 77th Artillery.

Short attended MSC in 1966 after graduation from Joplin High School. He has been in Vietnam one year.





Steve Branch (left) and Jim Roberts warm up for Missouri Southern's first tennis match of the season. Branch and Roberts each scored victories in singles competition as MSC whipped Northeastern Oklahoma of Miami, 7-0, in its first outing on April 24 at Schifferdecker park.

# Norsemen Hurdle Lions In Spring Contest, 27-7

The Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Golden Norsemen, led by quarterbacks Randy Crow and Dick Frasca, overpowered Jim Johnson's Missouri Southern Lions, 27-7, in a spring football game played at Robertson field in Miami, Okla., on Thursday night, April 25.

The victory was sweet for Chuck Bowman's Norsemen, who suffered their only setback last season at the hands of MSC, 21-20. NEO, last year's national junior college champions, finished the campaign with a 10-1 mark.

Northeastern got off to a quick start in the contest, tallying with 9:38 showing in the first stanza when Crow scooted around right end from 25 yards away, climaxing a 68-yard drive. The attempt to boot the extra point failed, leaving the hosts with a 6-0 bulge.

MSC took the lead for a short while in the second period, scoring on a 24-yard pass from freshman quarterback Marcel Charron to split end Bryant Davis. The 36-yard scoring drive took five plays to complete, with the aid of two penalties against NEO. C. A. Cortez kicked the PAT,

giving the Lions a 7-6 advantage.

The Norsemen tallied six minutes later in the same quarter to take the lead for good. Crow's seven-yard run, followed by Bart Graves' extra point, gave NEO a 13-7 lead.

Crow's scoring burst, with 6:33 left in the half, culminated a 48-yard drive, highlighted by Rex Goad's 29-yard scamper.

Charron had a punt blocked late in the period, setting up the next NEO touchdown. The Norsemen took over on the MSC 11-yard line and scored three plays later. Frasca went the final yard on a quarterback sneak with 48 seconds remaining. Graves toed the PAT to put the hosts on top, 20-7, at intermission.

The Norsemen produced the game's final TD with 17 seconds left in the third quarter as Goad scored on a 13-yard jaunt, climaxing a 36-yard, seven-play drive. Graves' extra point made the score 27-7.

Southern mounted a scoring threat in the final period, moving to the NEO eight-yard marker. Jeff Hawkins' third interception of the night, follow-

ing a personal foul penalty against MSC, cut off the threat.

The Norsemen led in nearly all statistical categories, topping Southern in first downs, 13-6, and in rushing yardage, 191-18.

The Lions, however, dominated the passing figures, relying on the aerial artistry of signal-callers Charron and Pat Wozniak. The Lions connected on 10 of 27 passing, while five of the 18 NEO attempts were successful.

MSC failed to lose a fumble, while intercepting two Norse passes. Northeastern lost two fumbles, picking off five aeri-als, three of those by Hawk-  
ins.

NEO was penalized 65 yards and Southern 60. Charron punted eight times for a 29.9 average. NEO was forced to punt on seven occasions, with a 30-yard average.

## Southern Netters Top Northeastern

The Missouri Southern College tennis team defeated Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, 7-0, in its opening match of the season at Schifferdecker park on Wednesday, April 24.

Doug Landrith's netters took the five singles matches and the two doubles events in straight sets in their season debut.

In singles competition, David Shank stopped Steve Carvello, 6-3 and 6-4; Robbie Knell decked Bill Akin, 6-4 and 6-0; Steve Branch slipped past Gary Nelson, 8-6 and 7-5; Jim Roberts topped Dave Johns, 6-4 and 6-4, and Les St. John whipped Gary Hadley, 6-0 and 6-2.

Knell and Shank teamed up to best Carvello and Cox, 6-4 and 10-8, in the first doubles match. Branch and Dennis Comito stopped Nelson and Hadley, 6-4 and 6-1, in the final match of the day.

# Southern Golfers Land State Title

The Missouri Southern four-man golf squad composed of Gary Borland, Steve Carlson, Scott Everett and Hoot Lawson, made itself known on Friday, April 26, winning the state junior college golf title at Lexington, Mo.

Doug Landrith's linksmen captured their eighth state crown in the last 10 years.

The MSC tennis doubles team of Robbie Knell and David Shank, a pair of freshmen from Carthage, captured the state doubles title at Lexington on the same day.

The golfers led an eight-team field, topping the second-place unit, Wentworth, by nine strokes with a four-man total of 396, 12 strokes over par for the 27-hole round at Lexington municipal course.

Lawson paced the Southern golfers, carding an even par 34-32-30-96. Medalist honors were captured by Rod Lindahl of Wentworth, who edged Lawson by five strokes with a five-under par 31-29-31-91. Wentworth finished second with a 405 total.

Following the leaders in the links event were Kemper, 413; Florissant, 414; Missouri Western, 464; and St. Paul's, 487. Hannibal-LaGrange and Mineral Area were unable to vie for team honors, with three golfers participating from each school.

In tennis competition, Knell and Shank downed Bill Garrett and Fred Menees of Hannibal-LaGrange, 7-5 and 6-4, in the finals. The MSC duo defeated the Florissant team, 6-2 and 6-3, in the opening round, and ousted the Wentworth delegation, 6-2 and 6-3, in the semifinals.

Honors in tennis singles were won by Robbie Briscoe of Hannibal-LaGrange, giving that school the team title with

a total of six points. Southern scored four points, Kemper and Wentworth tallied three each, Florissant two and Mineral Area one.

Southern's golf results are as follows: Hoot Lawson, 34-32-30-96; Steve Carlson, 34-32-32-98; Gary Borland, 37-32-32-101 and Scott Everett, 32-32-37-101.

Medalists for other links squads were: Wentworth — Ron Lindahl, 31-29-31-91; Kemper — Chris Dillon, 36-35-30-101; Florissant — Mike Halcomb, 33-31-33-97; Missouri Western — Keith McClure — 33-33-34-100; St. Paul's — Rick Cash, 39-35-37-111; Mineral Area — Mike David, 37-33-34-104; and Hannibal-LaGrange — John Ellis, 42-41-43-126.

## Linksmen Suffer Pair of Defeats

The MSC golf team dropped both ends of a triangular match at Pittsburg on Tuesday, April 16, bowing to Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield.

Southern lost to KSC, 13-8, and suffered a 14½-6½ setback at the hands of SMS in the triangular event.

In an eight-player match, Springfield topped the hosts, 15-9, to take meet honors. The two MSC matches involved only seven linksmen.

Medalist honors went to Pittsburg's Chris Strahan, who toured the par 72 layout with a 38-36-74 total.

Steve Carlson fired a 42-36-78 to lead Southern's linksmen. Other MSC golfers were Gary Borland, Scott Everett, Dave Tourtelot, Hoot Lawson, David May and Jerry Yearton.

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